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We Live in the Present,
By the Past, but
for the...



Vol. 4 No. 2

FTU, Orlando, Florida

October 1, 1971

Tuition Fee Hike Upheld By Mautz

A delegation of university student body presidents asked the Board of Regents during its recent monthly meeting here to reconsider its decision to permit collection of higher registration and tuition fees.

While the Board contended that the increase was implemented before the wage-price freeze, those requesting reconsideration countered that fewer than 450 of Florida State University's 18,000 students had paid their fees prior to August 14 and that, "technically, the increase was not implemented until September 20 when classes began." Thus, it was argued that "a substantial number of transactions" had not been effected.

University Chancellor Robert B. Mautz Monday issued a clarification: "Economic Stabilization Circular Number One, published in the Federal Register, August 24, 1971, reads 'the ceiling price for the sale of a commodity or service is the highest price at which a seller delivered or furnished during the base period such commodity or service to purchasers in a substantial number of transactions, that is, 10 per cent of

his actual transactions.'"

The criterion is, according to Mautz, 10 per cent of the transactions made during the base period (July 16-August 14, 1971) and not 10 per cent of the transactions expected to be made. Thus even if only 450 FSU students paid their fees during the base period, but all paid the new rate, 100 per cent of the transaction were at the higher rate.

"On the basis of the aforementioned guidelines," said Mautz, "each institution shall continue the collection of registration and tuition fees at the higher rate enacted by the 1971 Florida Legislature."

Freeze Affects All; FTU No Exception

by Linda Mettel

The August 15 national price freeze has affected nearly every United States institution, with FTU being no exception.

Although the issue is still under consideration, FTU professors have not and will not receive salary increases during the period of the freeze. The debate continues on the K-12 increases and no decision has been made although many have received larger paychecks.

According to Vice President for Business Affairs John Philip Goree, materials and goods have been purchased by the university at their previous prices. This action constitutes a positive change, because those prices would have been raised.

Goree spoke of the November 15 deadline for the freeze, stating that "new guidelines" will be issued, which could include a "voluntary restraint" on some institutions.

In reference to effects upon students, numerous opinions have been voiced concerning the tuition increase. The latest opinion was expressed by Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz, who said that tuition increases were not included by the Federal government in the freeze. This opinion was in answer to questions by FSU Student Body President Ray Gross at the September 17 meeting of the BOR. Mautz stated that as long as any percentage of the tuition was paid, all would have to be paid at the new rate.

Goree explained the necessity of

the tuition increase in relation to the individual student's total costs. The average cost per student for a three-quarter-year education totals approximately \$1,000. With the \$40 increase, \$112 of each \$19-tuition rate went toward that education per quarter as opposed to the \$87.50 that was allocated in 1970-71. The student actually pays \$336 of the \$1,900 per year. The remainder of the per-student cost comes from taxes, and the rest of the \$190 tuition rate is allocated to building, activity fees and the capital improvement fund.

GOREE EXPLAINS

Goree stated that the increase in housing costs went through because housing fees were collected as early as July 15 and even though the consumption of the services had not take place, the increase was implemented prior to the freeze.

One positive effect of the freeze for students is in the area of book sales. Many textbooks which had already announced price increases had to be sold for less than they were bought. Another advantage to students was in the area of cafeteria prices, which were scheduled to be raised slightly.



THE HAZARDS of being a university president are many and the job calls for an ability to deal skillfully with unusual situations. True to this requirement of his job, President Charles N. Millican

apparently had no trouble dealing with Delta Tau Delta's newly acquired rush mascot, Bob the gorilla. Bob was loaned to the brothers of Delta Tau Delta by the U of F chapter to help publicize rush activities. (Photo by Chuck Seithel.)

Brown Releases Budget Allocations

The 1971-72 budget for student activities and services totaling \$603,387 has been released by Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown. Budget allocations will be jointly made by Brown's office and Student Government.

The procedure of budget allocations was described by Brown. The amount of the requested budget of each service or activity was reviewed by an ad hoc committee of the activity and service fee committee, composed of Vice President for Business Affairs John P. Goree; Frank Santry, Student Government president; Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Bill Brown; John D. Mahaffey, an assistant professor of business administration; and Comptroller Joseph Gomez.

Recommendations were made to Rex Brown by the ad hoc committee. Brown made his recommendations and the budget was reviewed by the ad hoc committee a second time. The executive committee, composed of Rex Brown, Goree, and Dr. C. B. Gambrell, vice president for academic affairs, completed the final review and submitted the budget to President Charles N. Millican for approval.

Health Services had a balance from 1970-71 of \$20,000, which will be combined with an allocation

of \$90,000 and an estimated income of \$10,000 to provide a total budget of \$120,000. The only source for student insurance will be the allocation of \$58,129.

The Village Center will have a total allocation of \$145,570, of which \$55,000 will be used in the internal and sinking fund, and \$90,570 for operational expenditures. An estimated income of \$17,000 will be added to the operational expenditures.

Student Government will receive an allocation of \$100,000 to be combined with last year's balance of \$19,880 for a budget of \$119,880. The allocation for Social Activities will be \$719. A \$781 balance from 1970-71 will provide a \$1,500 budget.

The FuTure will receive \$19,000 in funds, earn an estimated \$5,000, and have a budget of \$25,500, including \$1,500 from last year. Allocation for the Pegasus is \$17,500 combined with last year's balance of \$1,800 and an

(continued on page 16)



ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Any student who would like to obtain an absentee ballot for the upcoming Student Government elections must register at the SG office on the second floor of the Library Building no later than next Friday.

PEGASUS SALE

The PEGASUS '72 Yearbook will be on sale this week in AD 108. The price is \$4 which includes all mailing costs. The office will be open for sales from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

STUDENT TEACHING

Application forms for senior year student teaching for winter quarter are available in GC 320. These applications must be completed and submitted prior to October 1, 1971.

Fiery Regent Kovachevich Visits FTU Campus

By Sharon Marek

Controversial Board of Regents member Elizabeth Kovachevich, in a whirlwind tour of FTU Tuesday, fielded questions from curious students, visited classes in session and like a modern-day Pied Piper collected students and other onlookers as she hurried from Library Building to snack bar to dorm lounge.

Stepping briskly (with a FuTure reporter and photographer in her wake) to keep up with an impromptu schedule clutched tightly in her fist, Miss Kovachevich explained her tour as "being part of a rotating system set up whereby each Regent is to spend one day each month on a state university campus. We want to get a better feeling of the university atmosphere."

A stop in the university snack bar found the slender, scarlet jacketed Regent confronted by an FTU student who identified himself as Lloyd Woosley. In answer to Woosley's question about "What is to keep students from doing what they want to on or off campus?" Miss Kovachevich said bluntly, "What a student does off campus is his business, but when it happens on campus we must follow the laws and guidelines of the state for using public property for public purposes."

A second student, dorm resident Terry Smith, invited the Regent to visit his room, and she promptly agreed. Heading for C Dorm, with Smith in the lead and an ever-increasing group following, Miss Kovachevich commented on

the over-sensationalizing of the visitation controversy and stressed that "Regents guidelines call for the fostering of excellence of thought, behavior and performance. Further, the state could legally be sued for bodily harm done to a student while on state property."

"In one case last April at the University of Miami, drugs, sex and violence were so bad they literally had to empty the dorms. We cannot let the universities be a sanctuary to allow a few students to infringe on the rights of others," said the Regent.

Stopping in the C Dorm lounge with her entourage numbering a dozen, Miss Kovachevich hosted an unplanned rap session which began with complaints from one student that "this room, according to the

requirements of the new visitation



Regent Kovachevich

policy, was intended to be the entertainment area of

approximately 100 people." (The room is barely large enough to accommodate the dozen or so people with the group.)

Miss Kovachevich answered all questions with equal candor, clenching a fist much of the time or gesticulating expressively to show emphasis. "Even before visitation became an issue it was suggested by Regents that plans be made to renovate visiting facilities. This will almost certainly have to be done now."

Speaking on student responsibilities: "You will all hit 30 one of these days, with gray in your hair, lines in your face and you will suddenly say 'My God! what did I do with the time when I had it!'" ... When some guy is shacking up with a girl in his room what is his

(continued on page 6)

FuTure Editorials Rejuvenate Governors

When the specifications of a position are not being lived up to, it is generally assumed that position will be abolished. In many cases, this is the best action to take.

A bill to abolish the elected positions of class president and college governor has been proposed and was scheduled to go before the Student Senate this week. It is our feeling that this is a case that could be handled in a different manner.

According to the Student Government constitution, governors and class presidents "shall preside over meetings of their individual Senate delegations and shall sit on the President's Council. They shall have the power to appoint such administrative assistants as deemed necessary."

They have no voting powers. Consequently, these positions have, in the past, been responsible for very little positive action, other than committee work and the formulation of class projects.

Perhaps a more positive bill would suggest the abolishment of one office and the restructuring of the duties and responsibilities of the other.

We are in favor of seeing the office of class president abolished, basically because of the lack of distinction in the various classes. Class is determined by quarter hours and does not necessarily constitute a year-to-year change.

We do, however, favor maintaining the office of college governor, with a marked change in office responsibility. The majority of students identify more strongly with their particular college than with their class of year of study, so more emphasis should be placed on individual colleges.

A great deal of thought should be given to a more authoritative and rational set of duties for college governors. The governors could serve as an advisory board to the university in the area of academic affairs. These governors should have a working knowledge of the problems and needs of their colleges. Areas such as general studies requirements and suggested changes, the pass/fail system, and additions to the class schedule are just a few of the areas where students have expressed interest. This group could serve as a liaison between students and administration by submitting requests for changes and additions.

Considering the nature of this responsibility, we suggest that a person be a junior or senior in class standing to be eligible to run for the office of governor.

But most important to making this suggestion workable would be full cooperation from the university. These students should ideally be mature and concerned about the welfare of those under them and would need to be taken seriously by university officials and academic affairs. What good could they possibly do if no one listened to them?

Seminars Under Fire

Due to a number of changes and discrepancies in format, the senior seminars are once again under fire. Two of the five seminars are on pass/fail as of this quarter. Many of the students in those courses (Humanities and Natural Sciences) are wondering how a pass/fail grade will be averaged into a GPA. There will be an addition to the number of quarter hours but no notation of grade.

The pass/fail system appears to be relatively popular with students. It was originally requested for seminars in 1969 and is finally in effect in response to the actions of various student committees.

However, we cannot justify two seminars being on pass/fail and three not.

Additionally, the various sections of at least one of the two on the new grading system are not compatible in course requirements. Case in point. The Humanities and Fine Arts seminar is divided into several discussion groups, all meeting at the same time but being taught by different professors. One of those sections requires attendance and discussion for a pass/fail - the other attendance and a possibility of two papers and one exam.

Although the pass/fail system is in the early stages of implementation, it is not too early to get on the bandwagon for a more structured system of senior seminars.

If few facts from the students' point of view are taken into consideration, the seminars could be administered in a more positive manner. At the present time, senior seminars are basically unpopular. The system is unstructured and inconsistent by virtue of the grading and requirements of each seminar. Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea to make a few changes, allowing the seminars to be simply a brief and general look at the course study of each college within the university.

First of all, the seminars should all be on the pass/fail grading system. There are disadvantages to this, but all in all, they are "short courses" and should not be treated as anything more. Secondly, the requirement should be limited. Class attendance and discussion with an optional paper would be plenty for a class where no grade is being offered. And thirdly, a different approach from the standpoint of the professor would be in order. Those who have realized the positive and negative aspects of the seminars and are teaching accordingly are one step ahead of the others.

And modernization and implementation of change should figure highly in the overall education process.

"YOO-HOO. ANY STRICT CONSTRUCTIONISTS DOWN THERE?"



Poetically Yours

Since FTU does not yet have a formal literary digest, the FuTure hopes to provide a forum for creative writing by inviting students and faculty members to contribute poetry, reviews, commentaries or other literary materials for consideration by the editors.

All contributions should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope to insure their proper return.

The FuTure editorial staff will carefully consider each contribution, but cannot guarantee publication of every article.

THE RADICAL

He came and was told
He was told and he listened,
But in listening, he questioned
And by questioning, uncovered.
The uncovered he saw
And in seeing thought;
Then in thinking, he knew
And in knowing believed.
Thus believing, he spoke.
But his speech was condemned,
Condemned for ideas new,
New and untried;
Tried by none, yet condemned by all. . .
Such is the life of a radical.

"A CIRCUMSTANCE"

The noblest of human virtues
are often meanly bent
to meet the mold of time.

It is a circumstance.

Verily, when politicians gather
to democratically select
a predetermined candidate,

It is a circumstance.

And, when the party faithful
unfaithfully neglect
their sore responsibility,

It is a circumstance.

Thus, when a faithful nominee
shines golden in the light
and beckons toward defeat,

It is a circumstance.

The likelihood of such an act
of willful abdication
seems all to imminent.

It is a circumstance.

Anon.



ARCHAEOLOGY

An evening course in archaeology, "Archaeology - A Look At Our Past," will be offered at the Central Florida Museum beginning October 5 at 7:30 pm.

The course, to be taught by Florida Anthropological Society President Carl Benson, will concentrate on the field methods of archaeology and the archaeology of Florida.

Cost of enrollment for museum members is \$12.60 and for nonmembers \$14. To register call the museum at 841-4790.



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The editorial opinions expressed are those of the staff and not necessarily those of the university or of its administration.

The FuTure reserves the right to refuse to print any letters which are submitted. All letters must bear the full name and address of the person (or persons) submitting them. names will be withheld upon request. Address all letters to: Editor, FuTure, P. O. Box 25,000, Orlando, Florida 32816.

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Anon.



LINDA METTEL
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SG Candidacy Sign-Up Due

Today is the deadline to declare candidacy for the Student Senate elections to be held October 14 and 15. Students have until 5 p.m. today to sign up at the SG office in the Library Building. Campaigning is scheduled to begin Monday at 8 a.m.

As of Tuesday, 35 students had declared. According to SG Vice President Charles Simpson, this is a "fair" turnout. Simpson added that he expected more candidates to sign up towards the end of the week.

Thirty students from FTU's seven colleges had entered the race for student senator by noon Tuesday: College of Business Administration: freshman Dan J. Hodges, seniors Jim Brooks and Jim Schwank; College of Education: sophomores Danny Scott and Jim Jolly, juniors Debbie Hanshaw and Kevin Hopper, senior Jan Schoene; College of Engineering: sophomore Robert Van Etten, juniors Donald Brock, Arthur Haas and S. B. Hopkins, senior Raoul Webb.

Also General Studies: freshman Karen Gay and sophomore Lee Constantine; College of Humanities and Fine Arts: freshmen Barry Walters, Michael Carlson and Vickie Rhodes, sophomore Doug Emerson, junior David Boelzner, senior Charles Black; College of Natural Sciences: sophomore Jerry Frey, junior John McCann, senior Sandy Jackson; College of Social Sciences: freshmen Mike Saunders and Charles Mason, sophomore Paul Gougelman, juniors Myrna Denny and Paul Aiello, senior Alan Tschirgi.

Four students had declared candidacy for college governors by Tuesday: Dan Jones, Engineering; Rick Schultz, Business; Mike Gibson, Education; and Rick Payne, Humanities and Fine Arts.

In the election for class presidents, Jeff Junkins, a junior, was the only declared candidate as of Tuesday.



VC ACTIVITY Director Ken Lawson and his secretary Carol Coddington plan Village Center activities for the year. Lawson, after spending a year at the University of Illinois, returned recently to the same position he held when FTU opened in 1968. (Photo by Richard Jack.)

Tenor Featured In Recital

by David Boelzner

The department of music presented its first program of the new year Monday night in the Engineering Auditorium featuring in his senior recital tenor Joseph W. Morrel. Cherly Horner accompanied him on piano.

Morrel began his program with three Italian songs, the first a late seventeenth century aria by Alessandro Scarlatti. The second was in a contrasting mood, a lively number in triple rhythm entitled "Presto, Presto." The third Italian song was written by the German-English composer George F. Handel. This aria, "Rend'il sereno al ciglio," contained some effective passages in the upper range.

Perhaps one of the most ingratiating parts of the program was Beethoven's cycle of six songs called "To the Distant Beloved."

These songs with English text express a sentimental mood, generally of longing and nostalgia.

Following intermission came two German songs. "Geheimes" (the secret) by Franz Schubert has been termed "one of the jewels of all music." "Verborgeneit" by Hugo Wolf was another high point of the program, containing some brilliant (and very well-executed) high notes. Providing contrast to the profundity of the Germans, was Leo Delibes' lighthearted and very French "Bonjour Suzon." Also representing the French was Edward Lalo's "L'Esclave."

English composer-conductor Landon Ronald's "Cycle of Life" provided three songs, like Beethoven's, on a nature theme. Theodore Chanler's "The Lamb" and American John Dukes' "Be Still As You Are Beautiful" concluded the program in a more contemporary vein. The latter is a particularly fascinating work of a quiet, peaceful type.

Ken Lawson Returns To Village Center Post

Ken Lawson has returned to the FTU Village Center.

Lawson, who was selected as director of the Village Center when FTU opened in 1968 and who took a leave of absence in August, 1970, has come back to FTU from the University of Illinois with a Doctorate degree in departmental recreation and park administration. During his absence, Jim Ferrell was acting VC director.

Lawson, who is often mistaken for a student, majored in zoology at the University of Illinois, but during his first year of graduate work he discovered he liked working with people more than bugs and mice and the effects insecticides had on the creatures. He finally chose recreation and park administration, especially because "the people were nice."

In addition to his Ph.D., Dr. Lawson has a Master's degree in recreation and park administration, with emphasis in the outdoors, and a minor in ecology.

As for his year away from FTU, Dr. Lawson says, "Sometimes it seems I've been gone a week or two; there are the same people, the same physical campus, and the same problems to a certain extent. I'm back into the groove."

From 1968 to 1970 Dr. Lawson helped organize the original Ichabod, which was the prototype of the Inter-Disciplinary program presented annually on campus.

Some of Lawson's future plans include events during the day, especially designed to include both commuter and resident students. He would like to present more art and drama, since "anyone can have a dance or sponsor movies."

Another program Dr. Lawson is planning is the annual "College Bowl," a question-answer competition, in which any group of four persons may enter. Using reference books, encyclopedias, television and other sources, Lawson already has written almost a foot-high stack of questions for the event, which begins in late October.

Lawson hopes to acquire more equipment, especially ping-pong tables--"Ours are beyond repair. They're in the grave."

One problem with more equipment, he said, is storage space. Currently there is no place to store the five new bicycles Student Government has bought for the VC. Although most of the bikes are being used by students much of the time, there is no place to keep more two-wheelers. Things like storage space and good places for speakers and performers must wait for the new addition scheduled to be completed by next year.

The blond director keeps an open door, as do the other VC personnel. He doesn't see his youthful appearance as any real asset or problem, although he said it might help students identify more closely with him.

Senate Considers Bill To End Class Offices

A bill calling for the abolishment of class presidents and college governors was scheduled to be introduced to the Student Senate yesterday at its regular 4 p.m. meeting, according to SG President Frank Santry.

At press time Santry said he "foresees no sizable opposition from an senate members once the true intent of the bill is made clear."

Santry listed several reasons for his support of the bill: "I have worked in Student Government at FTU for three and one half years, and in that time I have yet to see a purpose for class presidents. The framers of the constitution, including myself, were working from a high school reference point when they included this item."

"Since that time, we have received a valuable practical lesson in college identity. For all practical purposes there is a little, if any class identification, and there just are no problems or issues peculiar to one class."

Santry further explained the intent of the bill, stressing that

Ad Hoc Committee Has First Session

No official statement has been issued on the results of the first meeting of the ad hoc committee appointed to investigate the possibilities for an FM radio station at FTU.

The meeting, which was held last Thursday, was according to the committee's chairman Dr. Bernard Kissel, "just a planning session. We may have more definite results after our October 7 meeting."

Reliable sources, however, reported that the atmosphere of the first meeting was favorable to the creation of the proposed station.

Areas reportedly being investigated by the committee include the cost factor (which has been the most controversial issue on the subject); possible external funding sources; possible housing for the radio facilities.

Also the relative need for the facility; and the steps necessary to secure Federal Communications Commission approval of such a station.

The station, if it is approved and granted funding, will be noncommercial and educational and will broadcast over most of Central Florida.

college governors, existing as they do now, are as ineffective as class presidents. "SG is not as involved in academic affairs as it should be," said Santry. "The college of governors as an appointive office would offer great potential to increase this involvement."

The bill, sponsored by Senator Sandy Jackson, has been introduced prior to the upcoming SG election "in the hope that the legislation will pass" thus eliminating these two elective offices from the docket.

"All students who have declared candidacy for either of these two offices have been given the option to declare for a senate seat also," said Santry. "If the bill is not passed before elections, candidates must drop one office and if they fail to do so they will become ineligible for either."

The deadline for declarations of candidacy is today.

(See page 4 for bill)

Campus Glances

MEAS

Erskine Vandegrift Jr., vice president of Region XI of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) will speak to interested students 11 a.m. Thursday in EN 153. Refreshments will be provided by the Mechanical Engineering and Aerospace Sciences Organization.

Vandegrift works for the American Cast Iron Pipe Co. of Birmingham, Ala., and as Region XI vice president, he is responsible for the administration and direction of 19 membership sections, subsections and groups of the ASME in Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi.

ALPHA
WELCOMES
YOU TO
KAPPA
PI

Charlie is going to see
the Pike Rush Flick

TOMORROW
RUSH 11-6pm PARTY 8-12 pm
Engr 243 SPANISH TRACE
Flick every 1/2 hr. Apts. Rec Room

GET SNOOPY.....
VISIT THE PIKES

Co-Op Enrollment Doubles Numbers

At the beginning of last year the enrollment in Co-Operative Education numbered 20. This quarter 59 students will work under the Co-Op system. Ted Rajchel, coordinator of co-operative education, said, "My objective is to double enrollment each year. We should have at least 100 students by next year." Rajchel predicted that one-fourth of the students at FTU will be Co-Op in 1976.

The total gross income of Co-Ops has exceeded \$200,000. Rajchel said this is money that ordinarily would be supplied by Financial Aid. "Co-Op provides more relevancy in a student's studies, and allows him to put his theories to work," Rajchel commented.

A Student Division of Co-Operative Education was set up on a national level in Tampa last winter. Leah Ford, an FTU student, will serve as secretary this year. The student division will soon provide a list of the names and addresses of every Co-Op student in the nation.

Burke Kibler III, chairman of the Board of Regents, stated in The Tampa Times September 20 one of his long-range actions to "place increased focus on co-operative education programs."

Rajchel issued a memorandum Tuesday to all Co-Op students, including a mid-term report form, housing questionnaire, mailing list, co-op news article information and a notice concerning campus elections. The Co-op office has a new location in Suite 374, Administration Building, and a new phone number, 275-2314.

Winter Park Telephone Company will begin hiring Co-Op students during winter quarter. NASA now employs 18 FTU students through Co-Op. Four students are working for Walt Disney World. Both the First National Bank of Maitland and the Department of Transportation employ three. North American Rockwell has hired two FTU students. The Florida Power Corporation, Florida Technological University, the Lilliston Corporation, Martin Marietta, the Orange County Department of Public Instruction and Sears, Roebuck and Company all employ one student each.

FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY STUDENT SENATE BILL NO. 4-1

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ABOLISHING THE OFFICES OF CLASS PRESIDENTS AND COLLEGE GOVERNORS.

1. Be it enacted that:
2. In Article II, Section 10, Subsection E the words "and
3. each of the several classes" after the words "several
4. colleges" shall be deleted. The words "or class. All
5. decisions made by these individual Senate delegations
6. shall be subject to the approval of the Student Senate"
7. after the words "that college" shall be deleted. The
8. amended subsection E shall read. "The Senators from
9. each of the several colleges and each of the several
10. classes shall convene separately at least once every four
11. weeks to discuss matters solely pertinent to that college.
12. All rules governing meetings of the Student Senate shall
13. apply to these meetings unless waived by a 2/3 vote of
14. the membership of the delegation present at a delegation
15. meeting."
16. Article III, Section 2, Subsections C and D shall be
17. deleted.
18. Article III, Section 3, Subsections C, D and F shall be
19. deleted. The remaining subsections shall be relettered
20. consecutively.
21. Article III, Sections 4, Subsections C and D shall be deleted.
22. The remaining subsections shall be relettered consecutively.
23. Article III, Section 5, Subsection D shall be deleted. The
24. remaining subsections shall be relettered consecutively.
25. Article III, Section 7, Subsections B and C shall be
26. deleted.
27. Article III, Section 8 shall be deleted.

Submitted by
Senator Sandy Jackson
College of Natural Sciences



IN THE BEGINNING, a local rock band, will be featured at the Interfraternity Council dance tonight. The group is in the process of working on a contract with Capital Records to possibly cut a record next year. On the left is Jon Fisher, an FTU engineering major. Next to him is Peter Lane, also an FTU student, majoring in communication, and "Cactus" Jack Stanley, a business administration major here. Ken McCoy is the fourth member of the group, and is presently attending an area community college.

More Speech Help Offered To Students

Approximately 20 students have signed up for a voluntary speech lab designed to give students more practice in speaking before groups, according to coordinator for the speech program, Dr. Kyle P. Taylor.

"The goal of the program is to supplement the speech training received through Speech 101 for students who need or want additional work in communication," said Taylor.

Two speech problem areas will be covered by the program. The speech improvement phase will deal with people who have problems of articulation or voice problems. According to Taylor, this phase will deal with such problems as dialect

Two Men Arrested In Parking Lot

Two males were arrested on suspicion of breaking and entering and grand larceny while attempting to break into a student's car in parking lot 7 Monday night.

Officer O. W. Cleveland of campus security noticed the two suspects tampering with the car of Kenneth Logue, a student at FTU, and proceeded to investigate.

Cleveland found that the left vent window was chipped and the right front door was ajar. Fingerprints were lifted from the car and the owner was summoned.

The suspects were transported to the Orange County Jail and booked with bond set at \$2,000. Neither of the suspects are students at FTU.

Parking Difficulties Start Space War

The first day of classes held surprises for more than one student - especially where parking was concerned. Students accustomed to minimal problems in finding parking were dismayed to find spots usually available as late as 10 a.m. last year were occupied an hour earlier.

Security Superintendent John Smith said that officers gave out few citations the first week and those that were issued were given to students whose cars were parked "inconsiderately and in obvious violation" of traffic rules.

There are now 5,400 registered vehicles on campus, although security guards expect about 4,100 cars to be parked on campus at one time.

Smith said Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are still "heavy" days for parking and added that use of temporary parking lot 200, near the physical education facility, has not been too extensive and that parking spots are often available there.

There are now eight student parking lots on campus. These include paved lots 1 and 2 to the right of the entrance drive, lot 7 to the left of the entrance and lot 4 to the east side of the campus. Unpaved lots, besides number 200, are number 100 near the dormitories and lots 300 and 400 behind the Library.

Immediate parking space, Smith said, including all temporary lots, can accommodate approximately 4,000 cars, providing they are all parked correctly. Two additional permanent lots will be available by winter quarter, providing an increase of 839 new spaces.

During the first week of school a driver could find parking lots filled by 8:30 a.m. After that time, "war

was declared" on all vacant spaces, and all open spaces, regardless of location, became "no man's land." Cars were also seen parked on grass, medians, "very" close together, over curbs and on and under "no parking" signs.

Smith said that parking along the access road to temporary lots 300 and 400 was not desirable, although many students have been parking there. He also noted that several cases of blocking have been reported.

Security officers have asked that students park carefully and correctly and purchase their \$2 decals as soon as possible. They added that students should remember to drive defensively and show courtesy to other drivers.

Campus Glances

LAKE CLAIRE

Work on Student Government's long-halted Lake Claire recreation project should "begin within three weeks," SG President Frank Santry said this week.

According to Santry, bids for work on the project opened yesterday and should close in about a week. Work should begin shortly after that.

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Contest Rules

- 1) No purchase necessary. Pick up entry form at George Stuart's.
- 2) Mail completed form with your entry to Royal Contest, P. O. Box 974, Rosemount, Minn. 55068. Only one (1) entry per contestant. Entries must be postmarked not later than October 31, 1971.
- 3) Entries must be original essays, typewritten or printed in block letters and 500 words or less.
- 4) All entries become property of Royal Typewriter Company and will not be returned.
- 5) Winning entries will be judged on creativity of expression, aptness of thought and clarity. Entries will be judged under supervision of an independent judging organization. All judgments are final.
- 6) Contest void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted by Federal, State or local regulations.



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Bicycle Population Booms, Security Registers 33

Along with more cars, motorcycles and students, there are more bicycles on campus.

Bikes, which range from small-tired "choppers" to white-basketed women's to sleek lightweight 10-speed racers, were almost as numerous on campus during the first weeks of the fall quarter alone as they were during the entire previous year. Security secretary Shirley Garrett said Tuesday that 33 parking decals had been given to students applying for them this quarter. Last year a total of 41 decals were distributed.

Bikers attribute the increase to ecology, economics and the lasting or temporary fad of cycling. Some of the riders drive cars onto campus, but because of the parking situation, cycle from the parking lots to class.

Larry Gerardi, senior in the College of Social Sciences, owns a blue 10-speed, often pedals to FTU from his home about three miles away. He cycles because of "pollution, exercise and gas

money," and has been doing so since last Easter. He sees bikes becoming a lasting trend to the extent that some cities now are closing streets to cars and opening certain roads for bikers and pedestrians. "If I were back in New York, I'd still ride the bike."

Not all the bikes on campus belong to students. The Village Center now has eight of them which students may use while the VC retains their ID cards. All the bikes are straight gear, which means they are single speed and one is a tandem bike. Five of the eight bikes were recently purchased for VC by Student Government.



A GROWING number of students, seeking to avoid the crush of four-wheeled traffic on campus this quarter, have taken to the old two-wheelers (both for pleasure and sensible transportation). Students (l to r) Fran Kaufman, Bette Heins, Jan McCormack and Susan Trapp and many more have joined the ranks of bicyclers. (Photo by Ike Spinos.)

VILLAGE CENTER PRESENTS THE ASSOCIATION



Advance Tickets Sold in Village Center

ORLANDO MUNICIPAL AUD.

THUR. 8:00 P.M. OCT. 14

\$2.00 FTU STUDENTS, \$4.00 GENERAL ADMISSION



Kovachevich

(Continued from Page 1)

roommate supposed to do - move to the lounge? ... As students you must feel some responsibility to the system. ...

Regent Kovachevich ended her session in the dorms with a brief tour of one suite. Commenting on the "lushness of the facilities" as compared to those she had been used to, she continued her discussion of visitation and dorm problems with the several students present. "Maybe the new policy will resolve all these problems," she said. "Personally I didn't vote for it and I have my doubts as to its success."

Miss Kovachevich spoke on a variety of issues including:

--The dorm construction moratorium: "Florida International has no dorms and I believe this will become a trend. In essence housing has become, or will become, an academic nonessential. I personally know of no one who eats, sleeps and plays at their place of employment. We must take a hard look at the system and decide between what is an academic essential and what is nonessential. As educators we must be less concerned with providing these services which, in my opinion, should be provided by private enterprise. If it comes to a choice between the dorm and the classroom I would choose the classroom."

--Preparing students to enter the business world: "We must spend our time providing greater, more realistic guidance and counseling for university students. I have been on the outside, and I know what it is like - it's rough - the university atmosphere today is unrealistic - isolated from the community - this situation scares me. I am opposed to the isolation that exists on the university campus... We must make the university more relevant to what is realistic."

--The possibility of a woman being chosen for a Supreme Court seat: "The fact that there are two vacancies on the Court, I believe, makes the chances very strong that a woman might be chosen. President Nixon is concerned with creating a balance on the court which does not now exist. Therefore I believe at this point in time a woman with equal experience and qualifications would have the edge over a man."

--Radical speakers on campus: "We need a better balance of speakers on the college campus. An atmosphere should be created which will include the whole community... By asking one kind of speaker and restricting the audience we are practicing a form of segregation. Student audiences should be given the opportunity to rub elbows with the real world, with members of the community. By not doing so students are losing a valuable common sense experience at a highly

impressonable time of life."

The fiery female Regent ended her tour of the campus with a promise to make every effort "to return to FTU later in the year for a speaking engagement."

Campus Glances

BRIDGE

Bridge players are requested to contact the Village Center, Program Chairman Wanda Russell said Tuesday. Interested students are attempting to organize a bridge tournament on campus in hopes of entering the regional bridge competition at Georgia Technological University, Atlanta, during winter quarter.

Both contact bridge and duplicate bridge players may enter the campus tournament.

FTU STUDENT Lloyd Woosley questions Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich about visitation policies. Miss Kovachevich's half-day tour of the campus was part of a Board of Regents plan to put the individual Regents more in touch with university atmosphere. (Photo by Ed Burton.)

9th Alcohol School 'Most Well-Received'

The 9th Annual Florida School for Alcohol Studies, the third cosponsored by FTU, was called the "most well-received" by one of its codirectors, Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, chairman of sociology. The school, attended by over 200 persons who work in alcoholic rehabilitation, was held on campus August 28 through September 3. The federal government provided a \$7,750 grant to finance the project.

The Florida Bureau of Alcoholic Rehabilitation planned the school comprised of lectures and workshop sessions that include such topics as mental health, rehabilitative, psychotherapeutic and industrial aspects of alcoholism. Joe G. Marquart, educational coordinator of the Bureau, was Unkovic's codirector.

One day was also spent on drug abuse, with Dr. James Doyle, assistant director of the Orange County Public Health Department conducting the drug workshop. Dr.

Frank Rohter, chairman of the college of education, and Alexander Sulloway, coordinator and professor of education, participated. Rohter presented a paper on marijuana and Sulloway spoke on involvement of public schools in various drug programs.

State representatives F. Eugene Tubbs of Merritt Island and Lewis Earle of Maitland spoke at the opening of the school, and C. Barth Engert, FTU coordinator of educational conferences, made and coordinated physical plans for the entire program.

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Students, Men or Women, be your own boss, set your own hours and gain extra income through minimum investment. No obligation - call 267-7119 Titusville.

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services

Rock band Ivanho has returned to the Central Florida area and is now booking engagements for the fall quarter. Please call Hal Herring 851-8468 or Jim Justice 275-9075.

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OCT 1	IFC DANCE	8:00 - 12:00	ramada inn
OCT 2	SMOKER	11:00 - 6:00	SMOKER RM 245
OCT 2	WILDCAT PARTY	9:00 - 12:00	DR. J. R. ROZIER'S HOUSE

semorán 436

Forensic Team Faces 30 Foes At First Competition Of Season

Today marks the beginning of the FTU forensics squad's second season of competition, as a six-member team goes to Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, to face debate teams from more than 30 colleges and universities. Among their opponents will be teams from the University of Georgia and Emory University, both of which have a strong debate teams, Duke University, the University of South Carolina and Penn State University.

The forensics team has shown a "significant increase" in members this year, according to forensics coaches Jeff Butler and Dr. Raymond Buchanan, acting chairman of the communication department. From a squad of 12 last year, the team now numbers 20, with the coaches looking forward to a further membership increase.

Among the new team members are three out of four of the top debaters from last year's National Forensics League state contest. Several freshmen and transfer students are also on the team.

The six debaters from FTU competing at Murfreesboro today and tomorrow are Jack Haight, Earl Boyles, Geoff Ringer, David Larkin, Ben Stroman and Bill Snyder. They will participate in at least eight rounds of debate against juniors and seniors from the other universities, and will accumulate 24 hours of debate within the two days.

Activities of the forensics squad are not limited solely to debate, but also include extemporaneous speaking and original oratory. Butler said forensics is open to any

Flu Shots Available

Flu vaccines are now available in the Student Health Service, Village Center room 149.

Students who did not receive flu immunization last year should receive two injections two months apart this year. Those who did have the flu injection last year will need only one booster injection.

This service is free to all full-time students (nine hours or more) and a charge of \$1 will be made for all faculty, staff and part-time students.

students willing to work and willing to use their minds "in intellectual challenge." He added that team members spend from 15 to 20 hours per week in research and case construction. Present squad members have been preparing for this year's round of competitions since mid-July, Butler said.

This year's resolution will be "Resolved: That more stringent rules should be imposed upon federal agencies collecting information about U. S. citizens."

Butler, who came here for the first time this year, said he feels that the FTU team is "the strongest young squad in the state and one of the strongest in the Southeast." He spoke highly of FTU's record for last year, and added that he expects the team to be able to beat the

Foundation Gets More \$

FTU has received three additional scholarships amounting to \$1,320 for the current academic year.

The contributions were presented to the FTU Foundation, the nonprofit organization formed to provide a channel for scholarships and direct student loans.

The Orange County East Rotary Club has added a full year's tuition scholarship of \$570 to bring the club's total scholarship contribution to \$1,845. A check for this year's fund was presented to the Foundation by Rotary Club Scholarship Chairman Dr. David Evans. The club has also contributed \$75 to the Foundation for unrestricted purposes.

A scholarship for \$250 has been provided through a Memorial Scholarship Fund created in memory of Martin Marietta employee Loren D. Evans. Additional funds for the scholarship will become available each year to a student in the College of Engineering.

Osborn, Henning and Co., an Orlando accounting firm, has contributed \$500 to renew an annual scholarship that began in 1969. The fund has been established specifically for a student majoring in accounting.

University of Florida's group this year.

Dr. Buchanan worked exclusively with last year's team and was complimentary of the debaters' efforts, calling them "bright, hardworking students." He also said that team members have maintained high grade point averages, despite long hours devoted to forensics.

Buchanan added that one of the forensics' aims is to bolster the academic experience of students and said anyone interested in the team, regardless of major, may contact him or Butler in the communication department.

Among the goals of the forensics team are the training of students to speak more effectively; the encouraging of students to learn and use tools of research; the increasing of students' abilities to analyze topics, determine issues and relate concepts into coherent, rational patterns; and the providing of students with opportunities to visit other schools, to meet other students and to share and compare cultures and ideas.

Besides today's and tomorrow's competition in Tennessee, the forensics team will also debate Stetson University, DeLand, next Wednesday and Thursday; Emory University, Atlanta; the University of Florida; the University of South Carolina; and Samford University, Birmingham, Ala. Universities slated for winter quarter competition include Tulane in New Orleans and The Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

Outstanding Profs Selected At FTU

Five members of the FTU faculty were chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of Outstanding Educators of America, a national honors publication for educators.

They were Dr. George F. Schrader, chairman of the department of industrial engineering and management systems, Dr. Ronald Evans, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, Dr. David L. Brock, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, Dr. David Hernandez, chairman of the teaching analysis program in the College of Education, and Dr. Graeme Baker, chairman of the chemistry department. They were nominated by school administrators.

The guidelines for selecting the educators included the educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

WANT TO SHARE A CARPOOL? If so, fill out this form and leave it at the Village Center Main Desk or the Information Desk in the Administration Building. The Village Center will furnish you with names and addresses of those students in your area who are interested in similar arrangements.

I am interested in a carpool.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

Give the general location of your home and the main access routes to the campus.

Draft Deferment Laws Explained

All college students who had Selective Service deferments last year are still eligible for deferments this year, but no freshman students will be exempted, according to Registrar W. Dan Chapman.

In explaining how the new Selective Service laws apply to FTU students, he added, "The Selective Service is working to phase out all educational deferments, but wishes to be fair about it." Under the system of nonexemption for freshmen, any student who has not successfully completed 45 quarter hours is eligible for the draft.

Chapman said that although there are some students who were full-time last year and received deferments, they did not complete 45 quarter hours and are "out of phase," thus eligible for the draft.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service director, said he does not

RETRO Grads Begin New Jobs

Twenty-two one-time aerospace engineers and scientists began new careers as environmental control technologists after a 10-week course taught by an interdisciplinary staff at FTU.

The group, all degree-holders, is the first to finish schooling under FTU's segment of RETRO, the federally-funded retraining program created specifically for displaced aerospace engineers, scientists and technicians in the Central Florida area.

RETRO, which stands for Regional, Environmental, Training and Research Organization, was designed not only to retrain, but also to help place graduates of various programs in new jobs. Other former aerospace workers are attending courses at Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne and Brevard Community College in Cocoa.

In addition to the 22 who graduated in August, 25 more students have been accepted for the program and are studying for their Master's degree in Environmental Systems Management. They will complete the full-year course next June.

foresee a large increase in the number of freshman inducted into the armed forces. A major reason for this is that 80 per cent of the incoming freshman males are 18 years old and will not be subject to induction until 1973, when induction calls are expected to be low.

Of the freshmen who are 19, about half will not be inducted because of high lottery numbers. Of these men, about 50 per cent will be disqualified on other grounds. Thus a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the ending of student deferments, and half of these men will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, officer training programs or because of procedural delays.

At this time, there are about six million men under age 35 with deferments. An average of 500,000 lost their deferments during each year. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will be able to postpone their induction until the end of a quarter or semester, or if they are in their last academic year, until graduation. He said he does not advise new freshmen to file for deferments, since their liability would be extended until they reach age 35.

Campus Glances

The Village Center Coffeehouse will feature "Cast Adrift," an old-time comedy with Fatty Arbuckle and Mable Normand. The Coffeehouse will be open next Friday.

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It's Greek To Me

by Linda

ΔΤ

Delta Tau Fraternity Brothers invited all rushees to their rush party tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Treetop Room at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park. Blue Canyon, a band from Tampa, will be providing the sounds to dance and listen to while having a good time eating at the buffet and gambling (with play money) at the Monte Carlo casino. For information about this party, just ask a brother of Delta Tau (Triangle T) or the gorilla that is on campus.

The Delta Tau gorilla was borrowed from the Delta Tau Delta chapter at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Rushees are also invited to the Smoker in the Library tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tye s

This year will witness many changes within Tyes Sorority. To cope with the ever-changing structure of a sorority, Tyes has revamped its pledge program. By doing this, they hope to build an even better sorority by helping their pledges to become the best members possible.

They are looking forward to participating in Intramurals once again and plan to work hard this year, hoping to regain the Overall Trophy in Women's Intramurals.

College Bowl is on the calendar again this year and Tyes have already started preparations for their teams.

Also on the agenda "to keep them busy" are service projects, socials and fund-raising projects. Added to these are planning for winter rush and the fall quarter calendar is filled with events.

Finally, the Sisters of Tyes would like to congratulate all the sisters they lost and "brothers" they gained over the summer: Kathy and Ken Martin, Joyce and Jerry McGratty, Susan and Hank Ashby, Laureen and Tim Batchelor, Nicki and Scott D'amato, and Kris and Rick Brandstetter

SSX

Last Saturday night marked the annual awards and installation banquet for Sigma Sigma Chi. The following awards were presented: Little Sister of the Year, Linda Warner; Athlete of the Year, Fred Daigle; Best Pledge of the Year, Richard Hudson; Freshman of the Year, Barry Morgan; Sophomore of the Year, Tom Smith; Junior of the Year, Joe Hartman; Senior of the Year, Dave Kirkpatrick; Most Dedicated Brother, Dave Kirkpatrick; and Brother of the Year, Dave Kirkpatrick. The little sisters presented their award for Brother of the Year to Tom Smith and the brotherhood gave Fred



DELTA TAU Fraternity brother Gary Simmons gets another mug full of beer at the IFC-sponsored Beer Bust at the Kappa Sig house. In attendance were fraternity and sorority members.

Daigle the "L.D." award for his great stamina.

New officers installed for the 1971-72 school year were Joe Hartman, consul; Bernie Kanclerz, pro-consul; Randy McCulley, quastor; Dave Jensen, tribune; Fred Daigle, annotator; and Barry Morgan, magister.

After the banquet, brothers, little sisters, alumni and guests gathered at the house for a little get-together.

All rushees are invited to the Sigma Sigma Chi smoker and rush party tomorrow. The smoker will be in LR 211 all day. The wild cat party will start at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Ramada Inn East (Highway 50-Alafaya Tr.). The party will include music by the East Coast Supply, two kegs of beer and a good time for all! The dress is casual.

The SSX's wish best of luck to the all-new Sigma Sigma Chi football team. The major change from last year's team is the winning season for 1971!

ATO

The ATO's had a very successful social last Friday, perhaps setting a pattern to be followed from here on out. The social, under the heading "Tea and Crumpets," was served on the lawn in the front of ATO House. Several rushees were on hand to witness the new social event.

All the brothers have been working hard on the new house. Carpeting for the TV room and

advisor.

Tri-Delta and AKPi will present a fashion show next Wednesday. Clothes will be provided by Rutlands and the show will be held during lunch hours.

LXA

Lambda Chi Alpha ended the summer by sending four brothers to the fraternity's annual national Leadership Seminar, held this year at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. During the August 25-30 seminar, brothers Bill Evans, Martyn Dennis Wayne Leland and Bart Barnes participated with 400 Lambda Chi's from the U.S. and Canada in a Leadership Lab conducted by National Leadership Methods of Austin, Tex.

The results of the Ball State lab were so impressive that Lambda Chi Alpha at FTU conducted a Leadership Retreat last Saturday at American Federal in downtown Orlando.

Some 70 persons participated, including brothers, alumni, faculty, interested non-faculty members and Crescent Girls. The lab utilized small groups of eight doing leadership exercises, solving problems and offering suggestions for the operation of LXA for the coming year. The reaction to the lab was highly favorable from those who took part. Jim Brasher, director of alumni affairs for Lambda Chi Alpha National, conducted the retreat.

After the retreat, everyone enjoyed a barbecue at brother Tim Batchelor's house.

During the past week, LXA has been busy practicing for the

upcoming football season, being out to improve on last year's 6-2 record.

At last Monday's meeting, Bart

Kappa (fraternity educator). Barnes will be in charge of Lambda Chi's new fraternity education program, which replaces the old methods of pledge training. LXA invites all rushmen to drop by their talker Saturday afternoon and their Wildcat Party Saturday night, so they may share the concepts of the new education program.



The Developmental Center is now registering students who experience unreasonable fear when taking tests and who are willing to devote several sessions to overcoming the problem.

Anyone who makes adequate preparation for tests, but still gets "too uptight" to use what he has learned when he tries to answer the exam questions will find this program useful.

Interested students should apply at the Developmental Center, Room 116, Residence C.

The Medic Home Health Center, a nursing home for senior citizens, needs students who are interested in becoming part-time companions.

According to the home's social director, Shirley Hiley, "both male and female students are needed who can give even one hour a week to read, play cards or just talk to some lonely old people."

Interested students may contact Shirley Hiley at 671-5400. The home is also interested in finding groups who would be interested in entertaining on a volunteer basis.

pool room was donated by Bob Matousek. Wilson Gordon paneled in the pool room over the weekend. All rushees are invited to come over and meet the brothers in the surroundings of the ATO House.

Mike Abufaris was elected to the vacated Worthy Chaplain post. Jim Montgomery has taken over Service Chairman to handle all service projects.

ZTA

Members of Zeta TauAlpha Sorority will entertain FTU sorority representatives and advisors, alumnae advisors and several FTU staff members at a coffee honoring Dean Carol Wilson tomorrow. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the home of Zeta Alumna, Carol Robison.

Plans for fall quarter include pledge training, officer training, rush and Zeta Pickers practice and a social with fraternity representatives.

Tri-Delta alumnae donated \$200 from the Century Fund for books in the FTU Library. These books will officially be presented at the Beta Lambda installation dinner but the books are now available in the Library for student use.

The sisters are getting ready for the deferred rush to be held winter quarter. Mrs. L. Dunlap will be rush

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THIS WEEK'S MOVIE

FRIDAY 8:15 OCT. 1
SUN 7:00 OCT 3

SCAUD Admission: 50 cents

La Strada

Around The Clubs

PEGASUS PILOTS

The Pegasus Pilots Flying Club will meet next Wednesday, at 7 p.m., at Showalter Flying Service, Herndon Airport. Officers for the new year will be elected. A doorprize of one hour free flying time will be given away. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

WESLEYAN FOUNDATION

Students interested in forming a Wesleyan Foundation on campus are asked to attend a meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in AD 110. This "club" will be a fellowship for Methodist students, and promises to be a worthy addition to the campus. Smile, God loves you!

ASTROLOGY CLUB

An Astrology Club is now being formed on campus for students sincerely interested in technical astrology. Memberships are now being taken and as soon as student interest is sufficient a program of monthly lectures on this fascinating and enlightening subject will begin. For more information call Mary Greer at 2671 or 644-4694 or Kay Hager at 295-7369.

ACLU CHAPTER

There will be an organizational meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) 11 a.m. Wednesday in SC 115. Interested students who cannot attend may contact Jim Brooks (647-5670).

CHESS CLUB

The first meeting of the Chess Club for this quarter will be 7 p.m. Monday in LR 212. The Chess Club is now officially recognized by Student Government. The purpose

of the club is to promote the popularity of the game of chess. You need not know how to play. Come and learn!

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrat Club of FTU will hold a meeting 11 a.m. Tuesday in LR 210. All interested persons are invited to attend.

CIVINETTE CLUB

The Civinettes have been busily preparing for welcoming new girls. Plans are also being made for the upcoming council meeting in Miami.

Civinettes are very happy to have a new advisor, Miss Marilyn Busch, who comes from the College of Business Administration. Any girls interested in joining Civinettes may call Carolyn at 841-8865.

Quiz Competition Scheduled By VC

The Village Center is sponsoring a College Bowl 1971-72 competition which will begin during the last week of October and should be finished during the first week in November.

All campus organizations as well as individuals are eligible to form teams and enter the competition.

The College Bowl is a quiz program run according to television's G. E. College Bowl and will consist of a double elimination campus tournament.

Organizations may form as many teams as they wish. Entry blanks may be obtained from the VC.

Teams should consist of four regular participants and one to three alternates. All must be listed on the entry blank.

Association Concert Scheduled For Oct. 14

There are still plenty of good seats available for the Association concert, Village Center Assistant Program Director Linda Eastman said Tuesday. The concert, featuring the seven-man group that recorded such million-sellers as "Cherish," "Windy," "Never My Love" and "Along Comes Mary," will be Thursday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Orlando Municipal Auditorium, and is sponsored by the VC.

Tickets for the Association Concert are available at the Village Center Ticket Office and are \$2 for FTU students.

There is a two-ticket limit and ID cards are required. General public tickets are \$4 with no limit. FTU persons may purchase any number of these tickets. All seats are reserved.

The fall quarter concert sponsored by the Village Center will feature the Association, the seven-man group which recorded such million-selling records as "Cherish," "Windy," "Never My Love" and "Along Comes Mary." The Association will perform Thursday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Orlando Municipal Auditorium 401 W. Livingston St.

The group was organized in 1965 in Los Angeles beginning with Jules Alexander and Terry Kirkman. The rest of the originals are Brian Cole, Ted Bluechel Jr., Jim Yester and Russ Giguere, who is no longer in the Association and was replaced by Richard Thompson. Also added to the first six was Larry Ramos, who once sang with the New Christy Minstrels.

Soon after their November, 1965, debut in Pasadena, the group recorded "Along Comes Mary," which became a rapid success. Their next release, "Cherish," was selected the number one song of the year, and three Grammy (recording industry) nominations.

On the strength of the Association, Valiant Records sold its company to Warner Brothers for over \$1 million, and under the new label, the group has released "Windy" and "Never My Love," among other records.

The men were introduced to older audiences on television programs, including the Smothers Brothers, Ed Sullivan and Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, and became the first rock group to star at the Cocoanut Grove. Their concerts have broken many attendance records; in Ravinia Park, Chicago, over 17,000 persons, 3,000 over the previous record set by the Kingston Trio in 1958, crowded to see the Association.

In 1967 the group received three more Grammy nominations and the Bill Gavin Radio-Record Congress voted them the number one pop group in the nation, which displaced the Beatles for the first time in four years.

The Association, which writes most of its recorded music, was asked to write music for "Goodbye, Columbus." Although the group was on tour, Paramount Pictures rushed a print of the film to the East Coast for the men to screen. By the next month the entire score, including the title song had been written and recorded.

Campus Glances

A common course numbering plan, designed to make student program planning simpler, will be implemented in community colleges in 1972-73 and in the state university system in 1974-75.

The plan is the result of efforts by the Florida Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, the Division of Community Colleges and the State University System and will apply to all courses from freshman to graduate level.

STUDENT PLACEMENT

Student Placement offices have been relocated in Suite 225 of the Administration Building. John J. O'Rourke, placement director said seniors expecting to graduate through June 1972 should register at the placement office.

Visitation Rights Win Vote Favor

Tuesday evening dorm students voted in favor of boy-girl visitation rights in the dorms at FTU.

Visitation privileges will go into effect today if the proper room changes can be made in time, according to T. K. Wetherell, director of housing.

No freshmen student under 21 years old will be allowed visitation rights. Those students who are not freshman but are under 21 years old must have both parental consent as well as the student's own approval before he may have visitation rights.

One hundred eighty out of 216 women students living in the dorms voted; 174 voted for visitation and six against. A total of 198 men live in the dorms and 171 voted at the meeting. One hundred sixty-five men voted yes and six voted no. A two-thirds vote is required to approve visitation.

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Life Saving Moves Taught

New Club To Teach Defense

There is a club starting on FTU's campus that may, someday save your life.

It's called the FTU Karate Club and will specialize in the karate moves hand and foot moves called Go Ju. The Karate Club will give free lessons to all students, faculty and staff that care enough to be able to protect themselves, as well as others.

According to club president Eric Potts, lessons will be taught by Sgt. William Liquori of the Orlando Police Department. Each lesson will be two hours in length and will be instructed Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday in room 115 of the Science Building.

Go Ju is a form of karate that will not condition the student to break boards or flip the attacker over his shoulder. Instead, Go Ju will train the body and mind not to panic under attack. Simple hand and foot movements are taught to be used at the right time in order to break away from the attacker. Quite often, this is all that is needed to scare the assailant away.

Men and especially women are urged to attend the organizational meeting of the Karate Club October 11 in room 115 of the Science Building. The meeting will start at 3 p.m. For further information contact Eric Potts at 671-0438.



HAI YA!!!—William Liquori of the Orlando Police Department breaks a pile of wood with his foot during a recent demonstration at his karate school. Liquori is a fourth degree black belt and is southeast head of Go Ju Karate in the United States.

Club Offers Diving Lessons

The FTU Aqua Knights are offering diving classes for this fall quarter to all interested students, faculty and staff. NAUI, FSDA and PADI certifications will be given. The course fee will be \$20 to FTU students and meetings will be held one afternoon a week at the campus pool.

Although the first meeting was held yesterday it is still not too late to register for diving lessons. The instructors will receive applications for the course October 4 through 7.

All interested persons are asked to contact instructors Harry Willis at 568-2153, Ron Reeves at

644-3203 or club treasurer Mark Lamprey at 838-9018.

The Aqua Knights have been active since their approval as a school club last April. They have made three dives at Key West along with many other local excursions to Palm Lake, Crystal River, Daytona Beach. In the future, a floating party down the Itchucknee River plus a treasure dive will be planned along with other club activities.

The first business meeting for the Aqua Knights will be held 11 a.m. October 7 in the lobby of the Library.

Presenting The Folks Behind FTU Intramurals

Newly appointed men's coordinator, TIM GILLIS, hails from Pahokee, Fla., where he was involved in most all of the phases of high school life.

After receiving his A.A. Degree in 1969, Gillis transferred to FTU where he has since been active in intramurals, Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, and filled in as captain and shortstop of the FTU Goldsox.

Assisting the director in the coordination of the women's intramural program will be two well-qualified women; namely, PAM BURKE and JO OPISSO.

A new face in the intramural office will be that of KATHY MATHEWS. With experience in typing and office procedures, Kathy will help provide for a more efficient and productive intramural program.

Coordinating major sports for women will be no new thing to KAREN MATTHEWS since she has had ample experience in all the sports offered for women at Mt. Dora High School.

PE major ALLEN TUTTLE will handle all intramural equipment and supplies.

While a junior majoring in physical education, JOY WILDER, a product of Lakeview High School, will serve as the manager of minor sports for women.

Any officiating complaints or praises, as the case may be, will be directed to RICHARD DEWEY, a native of Iron Mountain, Mich.

FRANK DIDONATO, coordinator of extramurals, will assist the director in the coordination of all extramural sports clubs.

Intramural publicity will be divided into two areas: one for men and one for women. As publicity manager for women's intramurals, LeANNE WINKEL will update and maintain all intramural publicity releases related to women.

Publicity is something RUDI JESSEE is used to. Rudi is an honor graduate of Colonial High School, where he lettered in varsity basketball and baseball. At FTU Rudi has been active in intramurals and was one of the starters on the first FTU varsity basketball team.

DEIDRE NORTON takes on the responsibility of the time-demanding office coordinator and will be involved in almost everything that passes through the office.

Men's and Women's Intramurals

Men's flag football will begin this coming Monday with this week's schedule as follows:

Day	Date	Time	Field	Game
M	Oct. 4	3:50 p.m.	1	C.B.'s All Stars-23
		4:50 p.m.	2	LAE-Bombers
T	Oct. 5	3:50 p.m.	1	TKE "B"-Sweat Hogs
		4:50 p.m.	2	PAE-SSX
W	Oct. 6	3:50 p.m.	1	KS - TKE
		4:50 p.m.	2	TEP - DTD
R	Oct. 7	3:50 p.m.	1	LXA - ATO
		4:50 p.m.	2	Primos - Mavericks
				GDI - Theta Sigma
				Faculty-Staff - God's Children
				KS - ATO
				SSX - DTD
				PAE - TKE
				LXA - AKPI

The teams were divided into three leagues, one fraternity and two independents. It should prove to be an exciting season as this year's total is 23 teams as opposed to last year's 20.

Next on the agenda is men's handball doubles with an entry deadline date of Monday, Oct. 11. After this there will be cross country, deadline October 25, and volleyball, deadline November 1.

In the women's program, this Monday at 4 p.m. is the entry deadline date for volleyball. The second fall sport for women will be powder-puff football. Entry deadline date is November 8.

In regard to women's volleyball, next Wednesday there will be a clinic held at 4 p.m. for all those interested in participating or officiating. At this time, rules will be discussed. Entry forms for all sports may be picked up at the Kiosk or the PE Building. If you have any questions, please call Extension 2408.

future SPORTS NEWS

Rowers In Search Of More Oarsmen

The FTU Crew Club will meet today at 4 p.m. for its second meeting for fall quarter. The rowers will meet in the Student Government Office on the second floor of the Library Building and will discuss a future schedule of meets with other state colleges.

A call for oarsmen is still being made by the Crew Club. All students interested in rowing for FTU are asked to attend this afternoon's meeting. For further information, contact Fred Daniels at 277-2034.

Campus Glances

ECOLOGY PROJECTS

Dr. Martin Wanielista has requested that students who did projects for his spring "Man and Environment" class pick up the proceeds from the sales of some of the projects. He said a "potty" ash try, a Budweiser light and a milk bottle light were among items that were sold. He will refund the money obtained from the sales to the students who made the items. His office is in EN 419.

PERSONAL GROWTH

The Developmental Center is sponsoring a personal growth laboratory for students. The lab is designed to develop interpersonal communication skills and self-understanding.

Interested students may apply at the Developmental Center, Room 116, Residence C.



THE INTRAMURALS bulletin board provides a unique identification of the IM staff. Funny, they all look alike.

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DENA PICKENS and Lyvonne Harvey (l to r) demonstrate their prowess with bow and arrow as Jeff Morton, a third archery enthusiast, looks on. (Photo by John Gordon.)

Archers Need Fourth Member For Southeast Contest Entry

There are three people on FTU's campus who care enough about representing their university in the old sport of archery, but they need help.

They need a fourth person to enter the Southeastern Championship as a mixed team of two boys and two girls. They have a little over a month to find and train a fourth party to compete for the November 13 meet.

Dena Pickens, Lyvonne Harvey and Jeff Morton believe they can place high, if not first, in the Southern Championship. One look at their individual records will prove why.

Dena Pickens, who shot for Brevard Community College (BCC) before attending FTU, won first place honors in the All-Amateur Women Divisions in State meets, second place winnings in the 1971 Florida Collegiate Target Championship and third place title

in the 1971 Florida Collegiate Indoor Archery Championship.

Lyvonne Harvey, who also shot for BCC, placed first in the 1971 Florida Indoor Championship, won third place honors in the 1971 Florida Collegiate Target Championship and fourth 14th place mention in the 1971 National Collegiate Archery Championship.

Jeff Morton, also from BCC, placed first in the 1970 Florida Collegiate Target Championship, second in the 1970 Southern Collegiate Championship. Last year Jeff placed first in the Florida Collegiate Indoor Championship as well as in the Stetson Invitational.

In the future the Archery Club hopes to add more members so that they can have more than one team to enter. Anyone interested in shooting for FTU is asked to call the FuTure office at Extension 2606.

Goldsox Seek Out New Players

When the baseball season officially opens for Florida Tech next spring, the FTU Goldsox can look forward to tougher competition.

An expanded 36-game schedule against colleges including Harvard, Princeton, University of South Florida, Embry Riddle, St. Leo, Austin Teay, and Biscayne College means more hours on the road and more hours on the practice field for FTU's Goldsox.

Baseball Coach Jack Pantelias strongly believes that FTU will have a second year of success on the diamonds. Not only does he base his decision on last year's astounding eight-game winning streak, but also because most of the men that made it happen last year will be returning this year.

Included in this roster of returning players will be: outfielder Allen Tuttle, who batted 423 last year, shortstop Tim Gillis, batting a 340 last spring, second baseman Bib Rodriguez, outfielders Steve Wilson and George Milwee and pitchers Mark Denno, Billy Spellman and Eddy Barks.

future SPORTS NEWS

During the summer, Pantelias recruited first baseman Steve Railsback from Boone High School and first baseman-outfielder Doug Hutto from Oak Ridge High School.

The first organizational meeting of the baseball club will be held Wednesday, in the Physical Education Building. Pantelias is still looking for new recruits and invites anyone interested in baseball to attend this meeting.



A WATCHFUL EYE-FTU Basketball Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark carefully studies the style of new team recruits during a practice session held at the Trinity Prep Gym. From the sneak preview of this season's team, which will include FTU basketball superstars Ed Smith and Mike Clark, it appears as though FTU will have a team that will prove hard to beat.

McCorkle The Great Predicts The Sports

by LARRY McCORKLE

College football, believe it or not, begins its fourth week, and already fans throughout the nation are voicing their opinions about what team is the best in the nation.

Big Eight Conference experts decree that their conference has two possible national champions, Nebraska and Colorado. Nebraska has easily handled its three opponents, while the Buffalos also are undefeated, having achieved wins over LSU and Ohio State.

Football fanatics in the Midwest can't seem to decide between Michigan and Notre Dame, while both Auburn and Alabama have received notice from the Southern buffs.

Of course, Texas can never be counted out until the season is over.

Just about anyone who writes a column on college football, will try to show off his knowledge (or else make a fool of himself) by trying to predict scores of the weekend games. So, here we go.

Tennessee 24, Florida 144

The Gators will play their best game of the season, but the Vols are just too tough. The Vols' Bobby Majors will neutralize the passing of Reeves to Alvarez, while linebackers Jamie Rotella and Jackie Walker will slow the running of Durrance and Rich. Tennessee has an added incentive of playing against former coach, Tricky Dickey.

Florida State 31, VPI 14

The Seminoles under the expert tutelage of Larry Jones look like one of the top independents in the nation, and its only a matter of time before they catch the eye of the pollsters. Quarterback Gary Huff is just now coming into his own, and he has excellent receivers in Rhett Dawson, Barry Smith, and Winter Park's Kent Gaydos. If the offense of FSU falters, little Frank Fontes can kick from 50 yards out.

Miami 17, Baylor 10

Fran Curci has got his boys believing that they're winners, and their play last week against highly-touted Wake Forest shows it. The Hurricanes' John Hornbrook quarterbacks for Miami, and he has a host of talented running backs including Chuck Foreman, Tom Sullivan, and Silvio Cardeso (not affiliated with the Mafia).

Alabama 28, Mississippi 10

It looks like the Bear has another one of those teams. The Crimson Tide will roll over the Rebels behind the running of Terry Davis, Joe LaBue, and Johnny Musso, "the Italian Stallion." Robin Parkhouse of Orlando Boone a sure choice for All-SEC defensive end, leads the defense.

Nebraska 28, Utah State 6

Nebraska has another of those pleasant problems of two outstanding quarterbacks in Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson. All Bob Devaney has to do is find out who has the hot hand early. Jeff Kinney is a top notch runner for the Cornhuskers. It will be the first loss for Utah State.

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The Ole FuTUre HORRISCOPE

Friday, October 1, 1971

By John the Good, Resident Seer

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

It is written: "No man knoweth the hour whereby October doth pass into bloom, save he count those things which are close to him." Advice from the stars could not be sounder on this occasion. What October has to offer, only you hold the keys to unlock. Ignore the counsel of those who might be related to you.

AQUARIUS:

The glorious pattern etched into the sky by the moon this month is for you. It is the pattern which was drawn in the sand on the backs of the Tiber by the son of Deepfried the Great. Grab someone close to you and feed them grapes from the Andes. Better yet, feed them grapes from Wrath, Pa. If you can roll your tongue, do so, and you will be spared (from the wrath of grapes?).

PISCES:

One who speaks Swedish is after your soul. Don't let him near, for it takes only a moment to steal one's soul. It might take longer in your case, as the soul must be located first, but then it is a simple matter. The right nostril is the key to your soul-house. Stuff it with black candle wax to seal your soul in. If you already have a cold, you're in luck.

ARIES:

By mid-afternoon your left thumb will begin to shrink, and by tomorrow morning it will be

gone. It is the result of handling unwashed prunes. How many times did your mother warn you about that? Just be grateful it's not the right hand, unless you're left-handed, in which case it serves you right anyway.

TAURUS:

You will be tested today by one who is in a position to give you one of the most lucrative jobs in the state of Florida. You will fail the test, needless to say, and will not even be considered for the position. While it is a tough break, I can't think of a more deserving person. You deserve all the tough breaks you can get. That old man in Chuluota will never forgive you.

GEMINI:

What ho! Why are you out of bed? After the way you worked yesterday you should stay in bed all day. Besides, if you stay in bed, and stay very still and very quiet, they will think you are dead, and the law says they can

not prosecute a dead person. How did you find the strength to do all that yesterday? You always did have a mean temper.

CANCER:

Stress will become so great today that only a born great would be able to stand up under it. You, naturally, will crack and have another nervous breakdown. No one will believe you are really having a breakdown, however. See Aesop's fable about the boy and the wolf to learn why. If you could develop symptoms of a neat, tropical disease, like Knoneetitus, which causes you to fall over a lot, they might believe you more. The trouble is, you don't have enough imagination to come up with an idea like that. You're a clod.

LEO:

You will be invited to a masquerade party for the end of the month. I suggest you go disguised as a hypocrite. The costume will be easy to make,

and you won't need a mask. You are a heart breaker and a great lover. (It was very difficult for me to write that with a straight face.) Somewhere a secret someone calls your name out softly in the evenings. It is the perfect mate for you, and has all the qualities you desire in a spouse. You will die before you meet, however, as your secret admirer is also very shy.

VIRGO:

You will begin growing a full beard tonight, on the end of your left elbow. Hire out to the fair in the side-shows. It will prove to be the only job you can hold on to for any length of time. You're actually lucky. It could have grown from your knees.

LIBRA:

See Sagittarius.

SCORPIO:

A tall, handsome man will affect your life tonight. He will turn out to be a Jinni, and will turn you into an apricot seed. You can only be changed back by the kiss of three-toed gnome, and you know how rare they are.

SAGITTARIUS:

See Libra.

CAPRICORN:

One of the greatest dangers which faces you each morning is the bathroom mirror. Do not be concerned because there is no image reflected. While it's tough to shave, think of the neat night life you will have after you die. Pull back your fangs and have patience.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

estimated income of \$10,000, the budget will be \$29,300.

Orientation and Handbook requires an allocation of \$5,629 in addition to \$1,557 for a budget of \$7,186. Student Arts and Culture Series (Theatre) had a balance of \$213. Their allocation of \$3,300 will provide a budget of \$3,513.

Intramurals, Extramurals and Recreation managed a \$7,534 balance, which will be combined with a \$59,500 allocation for a budget of \$67,034. Intercollegiate Athletics will have an estimated income of \$20,880. An allocation of \$70,733 is provided to give the intercollegiate teams \$91,613 to work with. The total budget of the unallocated reserve is \$73,113.

The total balance for Student Activities and Services from 1970-71 was \$53,265. Total allocations for 1971-72 are \$603,387, and the Total Estimated Other Income will be \$102,686. The total budget, as approved by President Millican, amounts to \$759,338.

Night Curriculum Increased By FTU

The largest number and variety of evening on-campus courses are being offered this quarter by FTU. A total of 108 undergraduate courses and 33 graduate courses are scheduled for 5 pm or later.

Registrar W. Dan Chapman said over 1,500 registered students had indicated an interest in evening classes.

Evening courses may or may not be taken for degree credit. Fees include a one-time application fee of \$15 and \$16 per hour for students taking less than nine quarter hours.

The courses range in scope and variety from Introductory Composition to Advanced Photography.

At the outset let me make one thing perfectly clear; I am the President.

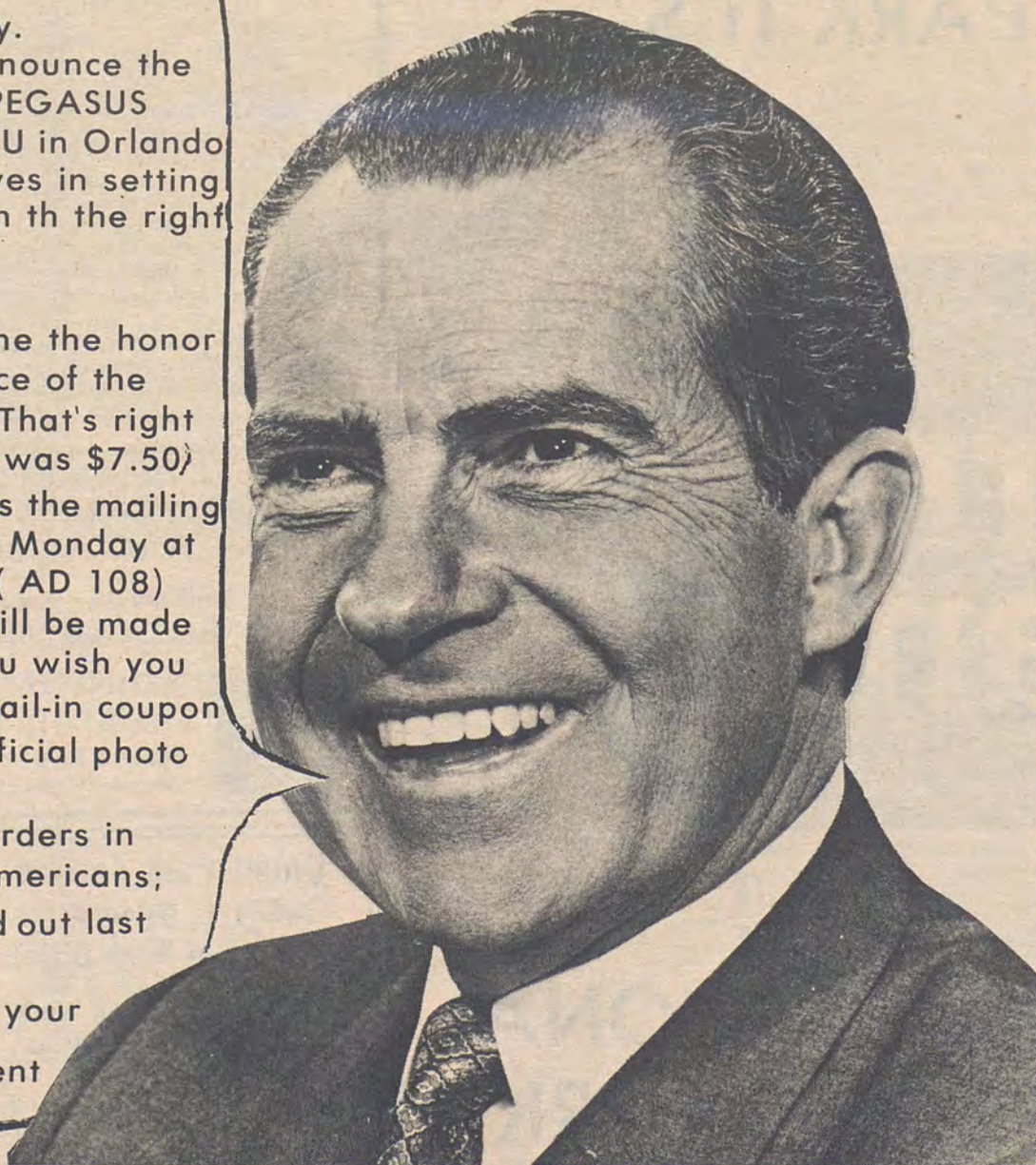
Now back to reality. I am pleased to announce the willingness of the PEGASUS Yearbook staff at FTU in Orlando to follow my directives in setting our economy back on the right path.

It's a good thing. The staff has given me the honor of presenting the price of the PEGASUS '72 as \$4. That's right folks \$4 (Last year it was \$7.50) This of course includes the mailing costs. Sales will start Monday at the PEGASUS office (AD 108) Complete payment will be made at one time and if you wish you may use the handy mail-in coupon accompanying my official photograph here.

Now let's get those orders in early. My Fellow Americans; many of you missed out last year

So long for now, your President

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